Mr. Gladstone has taken great interest in the history of Montenegro, which has frequently furnished matter for his voice and pen. He recently entertained the House of Commons with this pig story: "In a particular action the Montenegrius tock 147 prisoners from the Turks, and they ex-changed these 147 prisoners for 147 pigs: these being of great value to the Montenegrins, whose country produced hardly any animal-food, while 147 Forkish prisoners were evidently of no value at all." A "Student of Montenegrin History" suggests that the Premier is somebody's dupe, since, from the earliest tumes, Montenegro has exported pigs and oxen. In 1875 the live cattle export was 45,000 head, and the average yearly export of pigs is valued at \$60,000.

The Illinois Industrial University has now 15 professors, two chairs being vacant. There are 10 professors of the industrial arts and natural scinces. These have 7 assistants. There are 3 professors of language and literature—one of ancient, one of modern, and one of English. These have one assistant. There are distinct professorships of one assistant. There are distinct professor-nips of agriculture, bortculture, veterinary science, agricultural chemistry, architecture, civil engineering, and of mechanical engineering. Of the 317 young men in attendance last year, 170 were in the industrial or natural science courses. 100 in the literature and science courses, with 47 elective or preliminary. Each student is required to have at least one study each term, selected from a prescribed list, "relating to agriculture and the mechanic aris." Aside from this, choice of studies is allowed.

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## MINES AND MINING.

A large business was done to-day in mining stocks, but the principal dealings were in the shares of the Leadville properties, and of these Chrysolico was the chief attraction, and fluctuated more than any of the others. Chrysolite opened at 4.05, the same as last evening's closing figure, rose to 4.75, and then declined to 4 @4.35. Little Chief was comparatively dull between 1 and 1.10, closing at 1.05-a gain of 5 cents. A fan amount of business was done in Chimax at 1.95@ 2.05, the last sales being at 2, against 1.90 yester-day. Little Pittsburg sold at 27,6223, and closed 3 bid, and Amie was fairly active at 59 260 cents. The Comstock shares were irregular. Consolidated Virginia rising from 3.10 to 3.20 and losing at 3.10, and California declined from 2.20 to 2.10. Consolidated Columbia gamed 25 cents, with sales at 2, and Battle Creek fell from 234@2.80 with sales at 2, and Battle Creek fell from 24,42.80 to 24. Hukill declined 5 cents to 1.50, but recovered to 1.60/21.55. Among the low price stocks Silver Naggat hardly held its own at 47,46c. Calaveras was about steady at 39/238c. Mocse was 2 cents lower at 25/226c. Buckeye was 1 cent lugher at 20 cents, and Great Eastera was 1 cent lower at 57 cents. We note sales of Mexican at 114/2/11/8. Ophir at 93/2012, Sierra Nevada at 114/2/11/8. Union Censondated at 223/2/22. Best and Beccaer at 107/2/210/2, Alba at 6, Father de Smet at 6, Horn Silver at 154/2/15/3, and Eureka at 164. The market closed duil but unsettlet.

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Leadville, Col., Sept. 22.—Ore is fully out to pay all indestedness of Chrysolite. The mine is looking well, and shipping from 90 to 100 tons daily. Climax is doing well since starting up. The Yankee Doodle, of the Carbonate Hill Company, is again improving, with the drift now 55 feet and in a good body of ore, George Daly leaves to-day for New-York. Little Pittsburg is much improved. Its ore shipments average thirty tons daily. The new strike in the Little Chief is not likely to prove extensive, but there is some very rich ore, sixty-four ions netting \$149 to the ton. Daly and Herrick both advise sinking the Daly snaft to the bottom of the quartzite.

San Francisco, Sept. 22.—Destruction by fire of the Providence Hoisting Works, Nevada City, and felling of the mine with water, prevents I. M. Taylor from inspecting it for Eastern parties before leaving for New-York. Slight changes in the market here, Bullion received here during the past week: Consolidated Virginia, \$65,089; Euroka. Consolidated Virginia, \$65,089; Euroka. Consolidated boott \$35,000; Argenta, \$6,500; Noonday, \$8,290; Contention, \$19,000; Betty O'Neal, \$32,000; Bodie, \$6,345.

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Tucsoy, Ari, Sept. 22.—Standard shipped 1,263 tons of ore during the past week, the pulp assay being \$31 17. Cruic bullion received, 3,395 ounces. Shipped to the company, \$27,154 29.

Tucsoy, Ari, Sept. 22.—The new Litee-Compartment shaft of the Contention mine is now down 75 feet, and is in a body of high grade cre. The new shaft is 400 feet from the Grand Central line, indicating an immense body of ore.

Bullion receipts in New-York from the mines yes-

Bullion receipts in New-York from the mines yesterday were \$21,549 19.

Iron Silver, for the week ending September 15. extracted 1,003 tons of ore, making a total for the first fitteen days of September of 1,876 tons, for which the company has received \$39,290 84.

Manager Brown, of the Robinson Consolidated, at the request of the trustees, has made an estimate of the amount and value of the ore now "in sight" in the mine. He places it at 26,750 tons, worth \$3,454,852 50.

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George Daly has furnished to the Editor of The Leadrille Circular the correspondence between himself, as manager of the Little Chief mine, and the officers and managers of that company. There is a good deal of lively reading in the correspondence, which will doubtless prove decededly interesting to those stockholders who were unacquainted with the contents of these letters until months after they were written. As early as June 28, Daly began warning the management that the mine was not "looking so well," "encountering lean streaks," etc., and July 10. "are stoping from all known reserves of ore in the mine." General Ames, the president, on July 15 telegraphed: "Send all telegrams and other communications to me."

On July 23 Charles P. Shaw, a lawyer, who is in some manner connected with the management, telegraphed Daly: "Arrangements require unmost production until 9th August. May I rely?" Daly replied that the order must come from the president. Shaw telegraphed July 24: "Ames not accessible. When he is, will have him advise. It is for your interest to act promptsy. Pierson invested with powers of executive committee. Accept instructions as to output from him." Same day Pierce telegraphed July that the Board had changed the dividend day to Angust 9, and instructing him to "push production to utmost," whereupon he telegraphed General Ames: "Pjerson telegraphs that dividend is wanted

August 9. I will take it out, but to do so prospecting must cease. I obey orders, but under protest." To which the General replied: "Advise yon to put out ore to pay remainder of dividends." Daly then wrote to some of his friends in the Board, stating his desire to resign after taking out the August dividend. Mr. George A. Bruce, of Bostol, in his reply, gave the reason of the unusual haste for the dividend. It was this: "Davis's contract with Farwell gave him one-half the dividends declared before August 10, and hence dividend on the 9th inst, would gave Davis party one-half of about \$25,000—a very pretty little plum." Daly's report to the company, og July 26, that he was "crowding the mine beyond the limits of good judgment," and was doing so "under protest, and by express orders from the home office," elected the following telegram from Charles P. Shaw, July 30:

Your letter received, Management very decided in requiring usual dividend by 9th. If afterward it is deemed advisable tor duce dividend for two or three anogement, meluding Pro-ident Ames. Roberts is believed to be a bear and responsible for Verdenal has conducted humbeally to company and greatly incensed the anogement, meluding Pro-ident Ames. Roberts is believed to be a bear and responsible for Verdensi, who gave out that nine could not pay its usual dividend for Anguss. Roverts's recent visit, combed with Verdensi's conduct, and your sudden alarm about capacity of mine, pro-inces critters m which the usual dividend will dissipate. Be assured of my friendship and support. Present temper of management not favorable for warnings as to consequences of overworking the mine, but aface the dividend, the dividend was paid promptly, and on Angust 23 the Lattle

The ere was taken out as ordered, the dividend was paid promptly, and on Angust 23 the Lattle Chief mine was thus referred to by Daly in his letter to the President;

The different ore-faces in the mine look very thin and poor, the change during the week having been quite marked for the worse. . Without we strike something new in the near future we will be badly off, for as things now look, the ore reserves at present known to exist in the mine will not last more than thirty days, or perhaps not that long. We may make \$50,000 for the next dividend, but if it is declared we will find ourselves the following month unable to moet our current expenses.

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Finally the manager gave it up, and wrote President Ames: "I am poverless to averathe impending disaster." The Leadville Circular, in commenting upon the correspondence, says:

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Must it be supposed that General Adelbert Ames, of Massachusetts—the man who telegraphs his manager to me de se all reperts and advices to him personator, for fear honest Secretary Verdenal should communicate their concents to the stockholders—is a type of the Eastern mone president! or that Charles P. Shaw, the gentleman who directs Mr. Daly to send telegramathat, will keep up the stock of the Little Chief, is a type of the Eastern promoter! or that the Beard of directors of the Little Chief, who let themselves belied by the mose by this Shaw, and an expated their dividend by six days in order that Shaw and his friends should make \$12,500 out of J. V. Farwell, of Catego, are types of Eastern Beards of Directors! They are types, George Daly may be brond of calling himself a California operator by contradistinction.

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The directors of the Golden Circle, at a recent meeting, voted to increase the working force, and to commence sinking a second shaft, at the same time pushing work in Shaft No. 1. The company is

time pushing work in Snaft No. 1. The company is also negotiating for the erection of works for milling the ore.

A piece of ore, weighing 109 pounds, from the Fresh start mine, in the Sauto Domingo district in southern Ariz ma, was reduced on Tuesday in this city, and yielded an ingot of silver weighing 9.53 ounces, with a trace of g ld. The as-ay value of the ore is \$214 69 per ion. A company is now being organized to operate the mine.

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Joseph P. Hale, the piano manufacturer, has been elected president of the Robertson Electric Ore Reduction Company, Heavy L. Chandler Secretary and Mesars, Hale, Chandler, Charles A. Stone and B. C. Jacason were chosen directors in place of Vermon Semman, Lindley F. Semman, Theodore Williams and Wm. F. Clewell, resemed. John A. Robertson continues as saperintendent.
A general press dispatch from Albany says that
Thomas F. Cameron and others have filed articles of
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UNITED STATES ENGINEER OFFICE.

ARMY BUILDING, NEW YORK, Sept. 14, 1880

SEALED PROPONAL-, in triplicate, addressed to the uncersioner, will be received at this effice until 12 octock moen on the 2d day of October, 1889, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of bidders, for im-roving Volusia Bar, F.a., and for constructing a critique by in the Harbor of Brunswick, Georgia, Specifications, instinctions to bidders and blanks for proposals may be obtained at this office, or, for the Brunswick work, of Mr. S. L. Frenchi, at Savannab, Ga.

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7314@7358. The market closed weak. The offerings of Government bonds at the Treas nry to-day amounted to \$6.324,700, of which amount \$2,500,000 were purchased as follows: \$2,452,000 5s. 1881, at 102.67@102.72, and \$48,000 6s, 1880, at 102.52@102.60. Of the successful offerers, the First National Bank secured an award of \$1.876.000 5s, 1881, at 102.72. At the Board the business amounted to \$39,000. Prices for the old issues were firm and mechanged, but the bids for the 412 and 4 per cents each were reduced 14 per cent. Annexe i are the closing quotations :

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6s, old, at 4112@42, and new at 32, Virginia 6s consolidated, ex matured coupons, at 59%, and Arkansas 7s to Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad at 9. Louisiana consols are quoted 4712@4814, and North Carolina consolidated 4s at 78@81. Of city bank stocks there were sold thirteen shares of American Exchange at 11818.

Railroad bonds of the speculative classes were comewhat unsettled by the weakness of the share speculation, but for the sound investments prices were firm. Eric second consols sold at 8912 28838, against 88% yesterday, and funded 5s sold at 84120 8334, against 8412; Missouri, Kansas and Texas issues were weak, the first consols declining from 104 to  $105^{3}4$  and the seconds from  $62^{1}2$  to 62. Boston. Hartford and Eric firsts, declined from 41 to 391s, Lehigh and Milwaukee consols from 951<sub>2</sub> to 95, and Chesapeake and Ohio firsts, series B, from 6034 to 69, and currency interest debt from 39% to 3918. Canada Southern firs s were firm at 95@ 9478, and Ohio and Mississippi firsts, Springfield division, at 10412. New-York Elevated firsts were strong, and rose to 112@11178 A large business was done in Metropolitan Elevated first 6s up to 10314 and back to 10238, the latter price being made on the weakness of the share market by sales of speculators to realize profits. A German house is credited with the purchase of nearly \$500,000 at about 103, The large buying of these bonds is based upon the fact that even by the bad showing of the auditor of the Mannattan Company the bonds were amply secured, and were a sure 6 per cent bond, but added to this is the fact that all the elevated lines are now showing largely increased earnings, and that the number of passengers carried on the Second Avenue Line since its completion to Harlem has reached a daily average of 34,000 persons. St. Louis and Iron Mountain second incomes yielded from 8312 to 82. St. Paul sinking fund was firm at 11512@1153g, Burlington, Cedar Ravids and Northern first 5s at 943s, and St. Paul and Sioux City firsts at 106. Denver and Rio Grande firsts were 14 caster at 10712, but the consols were 4 nigher at 98%. Kansas Pacific consols sold up to 9758 and reacted to 97.

The Sub-Treasury to-day lost \$46,946 on balance, made up by loses of \$26,094 currency and \$20,852 \$969,333. Money continues in abundant supply, and the general rate for call loans to-day was 212 per cent. The foreign steamers arriving since yesterday brought \$331,056 in foreign gold coin and bars. The domestic exchanges on New-York are without material change from last quotations. The United States Freasurer at Washington to-day received \$125,000 in National Bank notes for redemption. The customs receipts were \$600,000, and the internal revenue receipts were \$600,000, and the internal revenue receipts were \$300,000. The Clearing House statement to-day is as follows: Exchanges, \$79,789, 102; balances, \$5,164,600. The transactions at the Sub-Treasury to-may covered: Receipts, \$1,780,455; payments, \$1,827,425; currency balance, \$5,367,113; coin balance, \$80,228,947.

The foreign exchanges are dull, but the rates are firm, and actual objects is done at less than the usual concession from the posted rates, which are ar bars. The domestic exchanges on New-York

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